\$2,200 @

# **ALL AROUSED.**

Lineman Feeks's Sacrifice Starts a Mighty Electric Wire Crusade.

Mayor Grant and the Electrical Board Order the Wires Down To-Day.

Meanwhile the Companies Get an Injunction from Judge Andrews.

Ceroner Schultze Makes the Autopsy on the Dead Lineman.

Mayor Grant Says He May Take the Case to the Grand Jury Himself.

mpanies Ordered to Shut Off Al Electric Currents This Afternoon.

Mayor Grant, the members of the Board o Electrical Control, the Coroners, the officials of the District-Attorney's office were all found fully aroused to-day by the horrible death of Lineman Feeks and to the lesson which it teaches as to the peril impending over the city by the overhead electric wires.

On all hands it was said that this latest tragedy would have the effect of starting a finaland successful crusade against the deadly wires. Intense indignation was felt throughout the city over the occurrence, all the more because at this very time the electric lighting companies are defying Mayor Grant in his efforts to secure greater safety for the public, and are running

greater safety for the public, and are running miles and miles of improperly insulated wire every night, in direct disobedience to the orders which he has issued.

The companies deny this morning that it was an electric-light wire which caused Feeks's terrible death yesterday, but there is only one opinion among experts, and that is that the powerful current which was transmitted to the telegraph wires on which the unfortunate lineman was at work came from an electric-lighting wire.

may not have passed directly from either he two lighting wires on the pole on which as was at work, and probably did not, but produced by contact with a telegraphic wire at some distance away.

It is stated this morning by the police that some of the electric light linemen who were out nome of the electric light linemen who were out at work last night discovered the point of con-lact, but no report was made by the companies. MAYOR GRANT STIBLED.

Mayor Grant was very deeply stirred this morning by the accident. SPECIAL MEETING CALLED.

As soon as he reached his office at the City Hail, he immediately sent word to the Subway Commissioners, and Electrical Expert S. S. Wheeler, that he would like to have a meeting with them immediately. THE MAYOR TALKS.

"It is a remarkable circumstance," said the Mayor, "that on the very day when I was writing the order to the electric light companies to discontinue the use of such of their wires as were not properly insulated, a man should be struck dead, and that on the day after they defied my orders another such shocking accident should have happened.
"It certainly emphasizes the necessity of taking some immediate action in the premises, and I do not propose to let the matter rest for an instant.

and I do not propose to let the matter rest for an instant.

"If I have any conception of the facts in this case, it is self-evident that there were some wires on those poles which were not properly insulated. So far as my own opinion is concerned I don't believe there is any such a thing as perfect insulation; and that is the reason why I want to get all the wires away from overhead, where they are a continual menace to citizens, as soon as possible."

COMPANIES MAY BE INDICTED.

"In this case there has been such an example of negligence to say nothing of the violation of the orders issued by the Board of Electrical Control, that I think the officers of those companies could be indicted for man-WILL GO TO THE GRAND JURY.

"I certainly propose to investigate the matter thoroughly, and if my present opinion in the case is continued I shall undoubtedly bring the question before the Grand Jury myself." At 11,30 Commissioners Gibbens, Moss and Hiss came to the Mayor's office with Expert Wheeler.

EXPERT WHEELER'S REPORT. A meeting was immediately called, and Mayor Grant stated that he had a report from Mr. Wheeler, which was read, as follows:

Wheeler, which was read, as follows:

To the Mayor of the City of New York:
With relation to the notice served by the Board of
Electrical Control on the Electric Light companies of
this city. I have to report as follows:

As I stated at the meeting held yesterday I am not
able, without a larger force at my disjoual, to say
which wires used for electric lighting purjoses in the
city are in proper condition.

On the other hand I am able to give the information that, notwithstanding the notice of the
Board, two electric companies have overated since
the receipt of that notice wires known to me to be
imperfectly insulated.

These are the drugh and United States companies,
whose tations a c: Brush, No. 210 Elizabeth street,
and United States, No. 100 Fullon street, 36 Stanton street, and 410 Kast Twenty-mint street.

The inclosed memoranda shows that certain wires
specified therein are in perfectly invulated and constructed contrary to the rules and regulations of the
Beard.

I was unable to state definitely with regard to

aperified therein are structed contrary to the rules and regularized bears.

Bears.

I was unable to state definitely with regard to the wires of these and other companies whether other wires of these and other companies whether

## To Newsdealers.

It would be wise to increase your orders for the SUNDAY WORLD AT ONCE, as there will be an unusual demand for this issue.

THE MAYOR WAS PROMPT. "I shall now make an order," said Mayor Grant, "upon this report that all wires operated by electric light companies that are reported to improperly insulated shall be immediately cut, and shall ask the Board to pass a resolution to that effect."

was thereupon voted.

"CUT DOWN THE WIRES."

THIS VERY AFTERNOON.

FURTHER ACTION ON MONDAY.

THEN CAME THE INJUNCTION. He only got as far as the rear entrance of the City Hall when he was mot by Lawyer Treadwell, of the firm of Evarts, Choate & Beaman, who had two injunctions in his hand, which he had just secured from Judge Andrews, of the Supreme Court, in behalf of the Brush and United States Electric Light Companies.

SERVED ON GILBOY. He served them on Commissioner Gilroy on the spot, and the latter turned around and went back to the Mayor's office, where the lawyer also gave notice to Mayor Grant of the injunc-

tions.

They were very comprehensive, and restrained the Mayor, Commissioner of Public Works and the Board of Electrical Coutrol from interfering in any way with the wires of the two companies until next Monday, when the injunctions are returnable before Judge Andrews in the Supreme Court, Chambers.

MAYOR GRANT ANNOYED. The Mayor looked annoyed, and turned the papers over to Corporation Counsel Clark, who was present, and who, after examining them, said that it would be well to observe them.

"Then can't we cut any wires this afternoon?" asked the Mayor.

"Not any belonging te these two companies, If Expert Wheeler can find any wires improperly insulated belonging to other companies this afternoon you can go on and take them down."

ORDERS TO THE COMPANIES.

Men at Work To-Day Taking Down Wires

The scene had changed this morning. Hundred and Twenty-fifth street.

There it lay bared on a stretcher this fore-Coroner Schultze and his assistants.

yesterday, when the unfortunate man hung in mid-air at Chambers and Centre streets, while the fearful electric fire revelled about his body. Doctors, reporters and fellow workmen sur-rounded his bier to-day, and noted where the deadly wires had burned through the right side of the face, until both upper and lower teeth

BONE AND ABTERIES CUT THROUGH

AT THE DEAD MAN'S HOME. Four blocks away, in a cosy little cottage at 58 East One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street, the wife of the dead man lay in bed, expecting the coming of the babe that will never know its

"The Board will unanimously approve such a solution," said Commissioner Moss, and it

Commissioner of Public Works Gilroy, who was present, was asked by Mayor Grant if he could proceed at once to cut those wires which Expert Wheeler had reported to be improperly insulated.

He replied that he could, and Mayor Grant gave him a verbal order to go ahead this after-neon, adding that the Board would pass the resolution authorizing him to commence at

once.

How shall I ascertain what wires to cut?"

asked Commissioner Gilroy.

"Mr. Wheeler will go immediately to your
office with you aud will there inform you what
wires he has examined and found unsafe.

"This order," added the Mayor, is, you
understand, not to apply to any particular companies, but to all alike, and without any favoritism."

hannes but to all alike, and without any favoritism."

At Mr. Wheeler's suggestion an additional
order was directed to be issued to the companies directing them to turn off all the currents in their wires which were found not properly insulated, in order that there should be
no danger to the workmen sugged in taking
them down.

Before the meeting adjourned the Mayor asked and obtained from the Board a resolution requesting the Engineer of the Board to prepare plans for a comprehensive system of subways of an extent covering as much of the city as possible, which should be presented to the Board at its next meeting, which will be held there on Monday next.

The meeting then adjourned and Commissioner Gilroy started over to his office to carry out as soon as possible the orders of the Mayor.

Expert Wheeler thought he could do so. and after a brief consultation with the Mayor, he and Commissioner Gilroy went out together.

At 1 o'clock notices was sent out from the Department of Public Works to all the electric light companies in the city ordering them to shut off the current on all their wires.

The notice was sent to the Brush and United States companies as well as to the others which have not yet procured injunctions against the Beard of Electrical Control.

Commissioner Gilroy in ists that if he can find any unsafe wite; this afternoon he will pull them down, unless they belong to the companies which have enjoined him.

THE LINEMAN'S WIFE VERY LOW.

Out of the death-dealing wires, the charred corpse of the Western Union lineman, John Feeks, had been removed to John W. Lyon & day regarding the insulation of electric wires, Son's undertaker's shop at 69 East One

noon awaiting the autopsy to be performed by The picture was nearly as striking as that of

of the face, until both upper and lower teeth were fully exposed.

air. Lyon, taking the left shoe of the dead man in his hands, showed how the deadly circuit had been completed. In low tones he explained:

"When Feeks grasped the live wire one of the nails in this shoe happened to rest on a wire and the current flew through his body. Then his check and neck fell across two other wires and he was burned as you see."

Just beneath the Adam's apple in the dead man's throat the electricity had cut its way through flesh and bone and arterics, making a gaping cavity that looked as if it had been cut out, as a watermelon might be sliced. The horror of the sight cannot be painted in

cutting wires at a fire in the store of the Center the wife of the dead man lay in bed, expecting the coming of the babe that will never know its rather.

She knows her husband is dead. The sad news could not be kept from her. He was so regular in his habits, always home by 7 o'clock in the evening, hurrying to kiss his wife and children. She would have missed him and worried over his non-appearance last evening, so her mother and fat e decided that it was best to tell her. But who would do it? Father and mother could not bear to see the anguish she would feel on learning the sad tidings.

BREARING THE NEWS.

Fisally Dr. John H. Demarest, the family physician, was saked to tell her, the was not a pleasant task. He went to her bedchamber about 6, 30 o clock last evening and she greeted him smilingly.

"Is my husband home yst?" she asked.

"No: it is about him I wish to talk to you,"

"No: it is about him I wish to talk to you,"

"Is a price of the Centeunial American Tea Company, No. 49 Vesey street, was shocked and instantly killed.

April 18, 1888—Meyer Streifler, agod fifteen of No. 49 Forsyth street, was killed by electric was shocked on instantly killed.

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April 16, 1888—Meyer Streifler, agod fifteen of No. 49 Forsyth street, was killed by electric. In the was shocked and instantly killed.

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April 16, 1888—Meyer Streifler, agod fifteen of No. 49 Forsyth street, was killed by electric was shocked will trying to free him from a United States Electric-Light wire.

April 28, 1888—Meyer Streifler, agod fifteen of No. 49 Forsyth street, was shocked and instantly killed.

May 11, 1888—Heyer Streifler, agod fifteen of No. 49 Forsyth street, was

replied the physician gravely, "He has met with an accident." The wife's face grew pale.

"Tell me quick, "she gasped.
"He is dead. Killed by an electric light wire this afternoon," he told her briefly, but kindly. She moaned and fell back among the pillows. The good doctor thought she would die then and there. Exercising his authority he spoke to her sternly and said: "Now I want you to be brave. You must not give way. Bear up, live, ilve for the baby's rake, "he ended warmly.

The woman understood him and nodded her head slightly. Her father and mobber were then summoned, and the three did their best to comfort the stricken woman.

DALED AT HER LOSS.

DAZED AT HER LOSS. For two hours she seemed dazed, stunned, unable to speak, but all the time rolling as if in great agony on the bed.

About 10 o'clock she utered a pitiful scream and then she cried.

The dector, who was auxious until then, seemed relieved, and went away, only to return again later.

seemed releved, and went away, only to return again later.
When an Evenino World reporter called at the house this morning she had fallen into a troubled slumber.
Her good old mother, Mrs. Tucker, answered the reporter's ring at the bell, and in answer to questions said: IN A CRITICAL CONDITION.

"The baby has not some yet. Pray God this terrible tragedy may not end its life and the mother's life as well. Doctor Demarcs thinks her condition is critical though."

"Did Mr. Feeks ever fear death from the wires?" asked the reporter.

"I do not think he ever dreamed of such a death. He always boasted of being so careful. He was seven years in the business, but he did not like it.

SCARED AT THE MANY DEATHS. \*\*My husband often wanted him to give it up, and lately, since so many people have been killed by the wires, he was thinking of doing so. He was only waiting to get something eise to do.

"Only the night before last he and my husband were talking about the deadly wires, and hir. Feeks remarked: "Well, I hope to be out of the business soon," she concluded.

Poor fellow, he was out of it sooner than he expected. He was thirty-six years old. He married about three years ago.

Mrs. Tucker said this morning that Mrs. Feeks was in no need of financial assistance.

THE FUNERAL ON TUESDAY. Feeks will be buried in Woodlawn next Tuesday. Funeral services will be held at his late residence on Monday evening.
Coroner Schuitze, who witnessed the execution in mid-sir yesterday, intends to make a rigid investigation, and fix the blame if possible on the parties owning the defective electric light wire.

CORONER SCHULTZE'S AUTOPSY. CORONER SCHULTZE'S AUTOFST.

He was at the undertaker shop early this morning, impatiently awaiting the arrival of Deputy Coroners Weslin and Jenkins to hold the autopsy.

When the autopsy began there were present besides Coroner Schultz, Deputy Coroners Weston and Jenkins, and Drs. Briggs, Williams, Demorest, McLane, Tinker and Shaw,
After a careful examination the Coroner reported that Feeks had come to his death from shock by electricity.

AT THE FATAL POLE. The big pole on the southwest corner of Chambers and Centre-streets was nearly stripped of its wires this morning, and two linemen were cutting away the few that still remained. With reckless carelessness it seeme i, they worked barehanded, and those who watched anxiously wondered. "What was there to prevent a recurrence of yesterday's scene?"

A CROWD THERE TO-DAY. A reporter asked one of them the question, and he said, "Oh. I guess they have cut off any dangerous wire in this vicinity now."

"But do you know they have?"

"No," he replied, starting to clamber up the

pole. A steat crowd of people stood in the streets and on the bridge leading to the City Hall elevated station, and watched the venturesome men as they straddled the crosstrees on the pole and calmly snipped the wires in two with their long shears.

A BOX FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS. A box has been affixed to the pole on which Feeks died to collect subscriptions for the widow. It was filling rapidly this morning.

EDISON ON THE DANGER.

He Says Insulation Cannot Insure Safety to Life.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 12.-Thomas A. Edison, the well-known electrician, in an interview tosaid that there was no method of insulation nown that would render an electric wire pe

gnown that would render an electric wire perfectly safe.

As for subways, they did not lessen she danger, as the high tension wires would burn out the tubes and the deadly current would enter dwellings by means of manholes.

The number of accidents would, in all probability, be lessened, but there was no means of absolute protection by means of insulation.

In his opinion there was but one way to remedy the danger, and that is to regulate the tension as the pressure on steam boilers is regulated in accordance with police regulations.

A single shock of 500 volts would not greatly affect a man closing the current between two wires, and this tension could be increased to 800 volts, in blocks of five volts, without being necessarily fatal to life, although it could injure severely. severely.

It would give a great nervous shock to the person closing the current but insulation was out of the question.

AN ALARMING RECORD.

Jan. 21, 1887-Frederick Simons, foreman of

the United States Electric-Light Company, while cutting wires at a fire in the store of the Cen-

jured.

The following are dead :

The record of deaths and accidents from electric wires for two years is appalling, the greatest portion of them having occurred during the present year. It shows that two men have been killed outright and seventeen more or less in-

John B. Miller, a variety actor at Tony Pastor's Theatre. He was arrested last night on com-plaint of Mrs. Miller, whose home is in Buffalo.

Fair, Followed by Cooler,



northmesteric.

The weather to-day. indicated by Blakely's toe-thermemeter:

3 A. M. 1880, 1888, 1880, 1888, 1880, 1888, 1880

242 Mott street, at work in snops of Brush Electric Light Company, came in contact with a live wire and was instantly killed.

Sept. 2—Daiwin A. Henry, twenty-eight, of No. 17 East Twenty-fifth street; killed by wire while at work at East River Electric Light Company's place. No. 421 East Twenty-fourth street.

Sept. 13—Joseph Mecci, thirty-five, of No. 232 Chrystie street, while cicaning an awning, fell across wires of the United States Electric Light Company and was killed.

Oct. 8—Charies Edman, forty, a liveman, while at work on a pole of the Manhattan Electric Light Company in front of No. 155 Grand street, received a severe shock, fell to the street and died in ten minutes.

tion with the Cronin Case.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I CHICAGO, Oct. 12.-At 11 o'clock to-day Chief Hubbard, at the request of the State Attorney first inkling of what caused the tremendous excitement in the Cronin case last evening.

"The basis of the whole thing," said Chief Hubbard this morning speaking of the mysterious all-night conference of the prosecution, which lasted till 4 o'clock this morning, "was an attempt to corrupt the jury. That is all there was to it. "No new suspects have been discovered and

## GRACE'S CITIZENS' MACHINE.

AN ANTI-TAMMANY MOVEMENT RISING INTO PROMINENCE.

A Grace-County Democracy-Republican-Citizens' movement is developing.

Conferences have been held recently at which, it is alleged, men high in the councils of the County Democracy and the Republican party have hobnobbed.

spicnous by their absence, although the later conference is to be the result of the secret meet-

conference is to be the result of the secret meetings.

Business men and prominent citizens of no party and every party are expected to attend this citizens meeting, which, it is said, ex-Mayor Grace has engineered and will nominste an anti-Tammany ticket to be voted for at the coming election.

This is said to be the independent movement which Chamberlain Croker and the other Tammany Hall leaders have been expecting and which they say they are fully prepared to meet. One of them referring to it to-day, said: "It is said that the object of the movement is, among other things, to secure a pure judiciary, and I understand the inventor of this new machine proposes to do this by nominating Republicans for the Court of Common Pleas and the City Court judgeships.

Actor Miller in a Hendquarters Cell. Inspector Byrnes has as a prisoner to-day



Startling Plot Discovered in Connec-

for the prosecution, gave to the reporters the

No new suspects have been discovered and no new arrests made for the murder; but we have discovered a plot to pack the jury, and we have the whole crowd dead to rights."

"Does this discovery affect any of the men already sworn in?"

"I don't know. We have not got to the bottom of this, perhaps, and there is no telling how far the conspiracy has progressed."

"Is there any truth in the story that Stenographer Purcell ran away with valuable records in case?"

None whatever. Purcell did carry off some records, but they had nothing to do with the Cronin case. They were in relation to a secret society, of which he was a member. None of the Cronin records or documentary evidence has been stolen."

the Cronin records of documentary conductors has been stolen."

Two deputy sheriffs, Solomon and Hanks, were arrested this morning for their connection with jury-bribing in the Cronin case.

They have worked in connection with the Anti-Cronin faction, while having the full confidence of the Court.

These conferences of course were secret, but others of a public character are expected at an early day at which these politicians will be con-

machine problems to do this by nominating Republicans for the Court of Common Pleas and the City Court judgeships.

"It is evidently not so much a pure judiciary that is desired as a Republican indorsement of the ticket to be nominated.

"For the other offices it is said that County Democrats will be named, a popular German to be the candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen."

ASSOCIATION STANDING THIS MORNING,



WAMBINGTON, D. C.,
Oct. 12. - Weather Indications - For Eastern
Nem Tork: Fair,
joilinged by slightly cooler; winds becoming



Now, Crusader Grant, to Your Duty-Bury This Monster Out of Sight.

to this port.

Conley for \$105,000.

The news "that Col. J. W. Conley had pur chased the famous trotting stallion Axtell from his owner, C. W. Williams, of Keokuk, at Terra Haute, Ind., yesterday, paying for him the sum of \$105,000, was the talk of sporting circles here to-day.

This is the highest price ever paid for a horse.

and notwithstanding the large figure, Mr.

Williams accepted it with some reluctance, with the remark that it was like selling a child. the remark that it was like selling a child.

Col, Conley is of a syndicate composed of W.
P. ljams, of Terre Haute; A. F. Brush, of Betroit, and F. T. Moran, of Detroit. These men are the shrewdest of gentiemen horsemen, and the fact that they were offered \$15, 000 advance for the bargain testifies to their good indement.

The sale was completed a few hours after Axtell had performed the wooderful feat of trotting a mile in 2, 12, breaking the three-year-old record by one and three-quarter seconds.

year-old record by one and three-quarter seconds.

The announcement that Axtell would make the attempt to break the record drew an enormous crowd to the track, and when the gallant coit trotted under the wire and the fact became known that he had succeeded, the spectators were transformed into a shouting, yelling mob.

Hats were thrown into the air or dashed on the ground in the exuberance of their feelings, and when the first gust of excitement was over a crowd sprang to the side of the sulky. Williams was lifted out bodily and carried around the track on the shoulders of admiring friends, amid cheers for the cost and his driver.

The first quarter was made in 33 seconds, the half in 1.0545, and the three-quarters in 1.3254.

The entire distance was traversed without a break line a brown cost.

BEATEN TO INSENSIBILITY.

Mrs. Sarwici Accesses Her Husband's Bartender.

John Waroskofsky, bartender for Henry Sarwici, at 215 Eldridge street, was charged in his employer's wife into insensibility.

Mrs. Sarwici said she took 55 from the till last night and Waroskofsky told her to put it back. She refused, and says Waroskofsky fell upon her and beat her until she was unconscious.

Mrs. Sarwici was paroled.

Mrs. Sarwici was danced for Henry Sarwici was danced in the same power was offered in tying 12.

Mrs. Sarwici waid she took 55 from the till last night and Waroskofsky told her to put it back. She refused, and says Waroskofsky fell upon her and beat her until she was unconscious.

THE ACCOUNTING AND Was fealed in 1886.

Boy. William L., dam Lou, by Mambrino He was bred by C. W. Williams, of Chicago, and made a record as a two-year-old, and his performances have always kept him before the public.

Last July Axtell attempted to beat his record of 2.15%, at Minneapolis, but only succeeded in tying 12.

On Aug. 23 he trotted a mile at Chicago in Chicago, and made a record as a two-year-old, and his performances have always kept him before the public.

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Last July Avell attempted to beat his record of 2.15%, at Minneapolis, but only succeeded in tying 12.

On Aug. 23 he trotted a mile at Chicago in Chicago and his pe

IT'S GOING TO BE AN INTERESTING ONE FROM EVERY POINT OF VIEW.

To-day the Brooklyns begin their last regularly scheduled championship series of the season at Columbus. The St. Louis Browns begin a series at Cin-

cinuati. The situation is peculiar. For reasons not entirely of a baseball charac-For reasons not entirely of a baseball character, the Columbus team plays its best and bitterest against the Brooklyn aggregation and can be depended upon to do its atmost to down the Grooms. The outcome of the series will be awated most anxionary by the friends of the would-be champions, for on it will probably depend the disposition of the pennant.

The Columbus spirit may help the St. Louis men to a degree, but the Browns will, on their part, be confronted by a club more than anxious to finish in third place, and determined to let nothing allp that may lead to that oud. There, too, will be an interesting meeting.

The League dul. tabsorb all the glory of an exerting finish, by any means.

Which Do You Believe Is? When a man trees to borrow money from a friend that is experimental philosophy. When the friend reliase, that is natural philosophy. Lire within just income. Smoke the B-Pills-USE cigsr at h cents each instead of paying 10. Save the directness and you want have to induge in any "experiments philosophy."

BRADYCROTINE cured Headaches for T. D. Tinsley, Macon, Ga. \*, \*

### The Wonderful Trotter Sold to Col. | An "Evening World" Reporter Visits the New Chinese Consul.

Mr. Shing Woon, with a Chinese bloom like a THE CITY OF NEW YORK IS STILL FAST IN fifty-cent Marechal Niel rose lingering on his etiolated visage, struck these shores five days ago and turned up as golden as the heart of a daisy yesterday at the Chinese Consulate, 26 West Ninth street. Mr. Shing Woon is the newly appointed Consul

the carly glow of Mr. Woon's impressions before they had dulled to the deteriorating atmosphere of New York City, called on him this morning. The interpreter. Mr. Lee, was seen, and to aim the respecter made known his wish to see Mr. Woon. Mr. Lee said the Consul was about to recreate himself with imported tea and some

An EVENING WORLD reporter, wishing to catch

to recreate himself with imported tea and some decolists bird's nests, but he would see him.

Mr. Woon is lithe, lissome and amiable. He was dressed in a sitk blouse and blue skirt.

The Chinese have no tashion plates, and the tailors there can make the clothes when they are asleep, they are so need to the style. It is the same pattern that Confucius and the Chinese wore who were yachting with Noah at the time of that antique marine disturbance.

Mr. Woon took the reporter's hand and seemed really pleased to see some one who was glad to see him. Mr. Woon is a widower, which is one reason for Mrs. Woon so widower, which is one reason for Mrs. Woons somewhere behind the Great Wall of China.

As Mr. Woon's impressions of New York were entirely confined to a four-story brick house, visa-vis to the Consulate, it seemed almost mackery to ask him what he thought of the town.

reak.

Axtell is a brown colt, and was fealed in 1886.

Still, the reporter asked him through Mr. Lee,
and through Mr. Lee Mr. Woon said "things were different."
He said this with a deprecating smile, as if he were not accountable for the fact, and should be sorry to be thought a victim to any blind preindice in the matter.
"What was your occupation in China?" asked

What was your occupants.

The reporter.

A professor of native literature in a college, "said Mr. Woon, via Mr. Lee.

The Consul also said that he had never left China until "Tchikiponla."

That's what he said, but he meant two months ago.

The reporter repeated "tchikipoula" in an easy, current way, and looked tickied to death. This was simply to put Mr. Woon at his ease.

He at once inquired if the reporter spoke Chinese, which filled the reporter with confusion is acknowledging that he did not talk finently in that lovely because.

nere, which filled the reporter with confusion in acknowledging that he did not talk filmently in that lovely language.

Then Mr. Woom said, in Chinese, that it was "beautiful weather."

"Very nice." said the reporter. "You say that. Say 'very nice."

When Mr. Lee had translated this Mr. Woom smiled, and then with a look of agony ejaculated what sounded like "very," and gathering himself for another spasm, said "nice."

Then he relapsed heavily into his vernacular and told Mr. Lee that the English was an exceedingly difficult language.

In the course of the triangual conversation the Consul said he was glad to be here and would not go on to Washington for some time, and that there was not as much work to do here as at the Embassy. &c.

Then the reporter, finding that the tea was cooler, thought it cruel to keep Mr. Woon any longer and so took his leave.

Mr. Lee was polite enough to ask him to call again some time, which the reporter may do after the Consult bas a tighter grip on the English tongue.

Mr. Woon shook hands with the reporter and smiled.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

Mrs. Kate Hayburn, of 238 East Forty-fourth street, was held at the Yorkville Court to-day for stabline her husband with a penknite last night. The case of Alderman Barker, whom Michael F. Hernan charges with assault, was adjourned until Oct. 22 this no miny in Jefferson Market Court. Joseph Beaver, Daniel Morgan and Henry Nelson were held in Jefferson harket Court this morning for stealing \$72 worth of over-cats from A. H. King & Co.'s store at 627 Broadway, last night.

<del></del>

The State Line Steamer Nebraska Damaged and Driven Ashore.

She Carried Many Passengers Bound for New York.

An Allan Line Steamer the Other

Party to the Crash. The Nebraska's Stern Wedged Into a

INPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD, I GLASGOW, Oct. 12.-The State line steamer State of Nebrasks, bound for New York, is ashore in a ferry slip at Greenock. She has been in collision with the Allan line steamer, the Norwegian, from Montreal.

Greenock Ferry Stip.

The Nebraska has a large number of passe gers on board. She was struck on the port bow and several of her plates were smashed. Her stern is high up as she lies, having been

HER POSITION HAS SHIFTED.

driven forcibly into the slip.

THE MUD, THOUGH. A despatch was received at the office of the Inman line Steamship Company from Sandy Hook this afternoon stating that during the high tide this morning another attempt was made to haul the steamship City of New York from the mud bank upon which she is stranded. The trial partially succeeded, and the steamer

vas moved forty feet astern. Her head was canted towards the northwest nd her position is bettered considerably. It is expected that she will float off on the next At first it was thought only her bow was

terday they proved conclusively that the steamer was resting on the sand amidships. It is just possible that all of the ship's cargo will have to be taken out to float her. She draws twenty-five feet of water and must be lightened considerably.

The company's officers entered the ship at the Custom-House this morning, thus settling the question of landing the cargo. The lighters have discharged part of their loads at the company's dock.

grounded, but when soundings were taken yes-

## A STRIKE ON THE UMBRIA.

HER FIREMEN QUIT WORK BECAUSE NON-UNION MEN ARE EMPLOYED

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.] LIVERPOOL, Oct. 12. - There is a strike on the unard steamer Umbria. Her departure will be delayed several hours.

The firemen quit work to-day, because non-union men were employed on the vessel.

STAMPED HIS OWN VOUCHERS. Detective Congreve Runs Down a Messenger Boy's Swindling Scheme.

Michael T. Mulvey, fifteen years old, a Mutual District messenger, was held for trial in the Tombs Police Court this morning on a charge Tombs Police Court this morning on a charge of larceny preferred by Treasurer Blackburn. of the Telegraph Company.

A number of bankers and brokers on Wall street complained to Inspector Byrnes recently that messenger boys were swindling them by charges made for messages never sent. Frequently twice as many vonchers as used came in with the company's bills. All, however, were correctly stamped by the different firms.

Detective Cosgrove went to Mulvey's home, where he found a rubber stamp bearing the name of a well-known Wall street firm, which the boy admitted he had bought and used to swindle the firm out of over \$90.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12-A. W. Smythe has been ap-cinted Superintendent of the New Orleans Mint. New Haven, Oct. 12.—In consequence of numerous petty thefts, the Yale campus is to be closed here-after against peddlers and bootblacks. Doven, N. H., Oct. 12.—The city is in danger of an epidemic of diphtheria. Sixty cases are now re-ported. The public schools will be closed. Sr. Parl. Oct. 12.—The spread of prairie fire in the Northwest is becoming very alarming. Much property has been destroyed and many horses and cattle lost. ALBAN, Oct. 12.—The Pan-American delegates left for Buffalo this morning, after a ride through the lumber district, the principal streets and Washington Park.

Johnstown, Oct. 12.—Over two hundred persons are sick, and it is feared that a general positiance of typhoid is to further devastate the lately flood-stricken city.

Waygeness. (a. Oct. 10.

bystander with another man.

Baltimone, Oct. 12.—It is understood that the bries have been chartered to bring the late ricears from Navassa here. The leaders in the trouble will probably be tried for murder.

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 12.—Admiral Hineage, who re-early nowed a German ship from hee sacchorace in the harber of Esquimault, B. C., has been censured and may be recalled. It is believed the dovernment will offer an apology to Germany.

BRING much more easily cooked than other prepara-tions of outsueal, as well as pleasant in taste and per-fectly pure. QUAKER ROLLED WHITE OATS have be-come an all must universal breekfast dish.

## To Readers.

You should order next Sunday's WORLD AT ONCE, or your newsdealer may -at he able to supply